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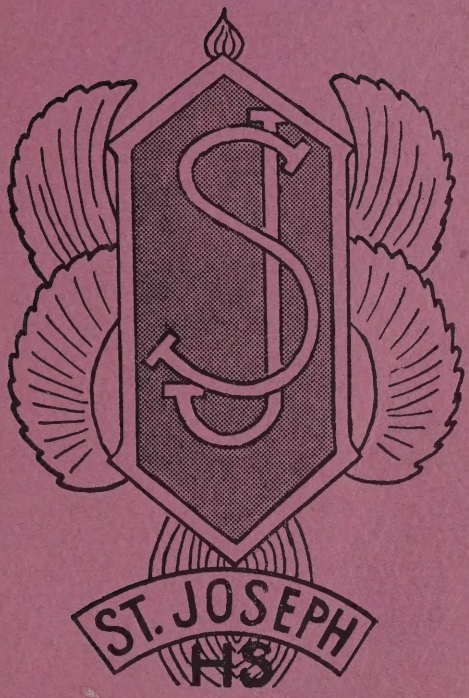

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Dedication

To Father Bennett, our principal, and to our teachers, Sisters Theresa Marie and Anastasia, we the class of '42 dedicate this book of the past, present, and to come, of S. J. H. You have taught us in the past to make our present, and to prepare our future.

Principal's Message

It seems that one generation after another face new and trying problems. It is just one generation ago that the graduating classes of our High Schools entered into a world torn with bloody strife and we have the same spectacle now. While we do not seem to evaluate this present conflict properly since the smoke and blood of battle are far from us, we should take more time to serious thought on the whole outlook. It really is more than a clash of arms. The noise of battle is made by the young men of this and other countries while the war itself was made largely by their elders. The hardships that all the people must undergo will grow from day to day until the conflict is over and then will come the period when all our energies must be used to rebuild what has been broken down. Only part can be rebuilt. The broken bodies of the injured will continue to teach the horrors of war. The broken hearts will continue to ache in grief over those who do not return, and the broken spirits will be an everlasting sign that the peace of which Christ speaks must first be born in the soul. It is most unfortunate that wars must be. It is even more unfortunate that people will allow wars to ruin them for eternity. This last evil can be avoided. We need not permit strife to change our spiritual outlook. In fact by preserving within ourselves the grace of God we can turn these national and international conflicts to better use. By offering all our sacrifices to God as acts of worship, with the intention of struggling for the freedom of religion that God may have a place in the councils of men, and that man may have his rightful place in the world scheme of things we will emerge from this present destruction, perhaps with broken fortunes or broken bodies, but with our spirits chastened and unscathed.

Our School

From this school originated the orders to the "troopers" of Yesterday and Today, who have graduated from the class of 'Buck Privates' to the 'Generals' of Today, and who are preparing a better world for us to live in.

Proudly we say, "This is our school; it was our headquarters for twelve years."

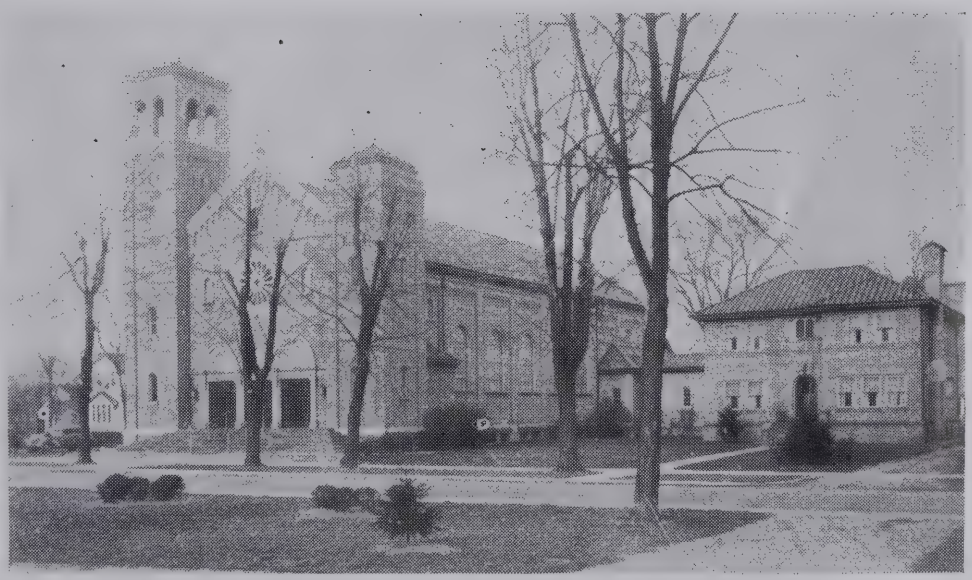
Nicholas Filip

Our Church

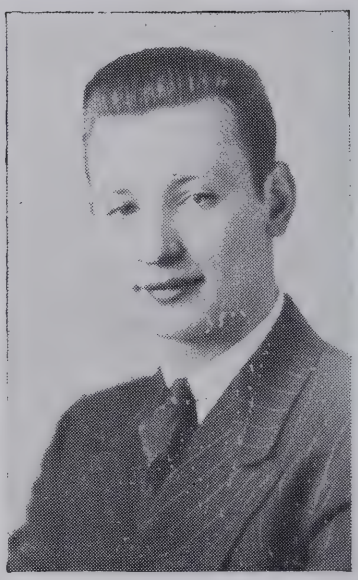
Through the doors of the church
Into the haven there,
We've sought out the Prisoner,
For comfort and care.

We've made Him our model
Our Director and Light;
Our Guide in the tempest,
Through life's long fight.

At the end of that fight
In the haven above,
We'll seek out the King
For our praise and our love.



Seniors



WILLIAM DEMBICKIE

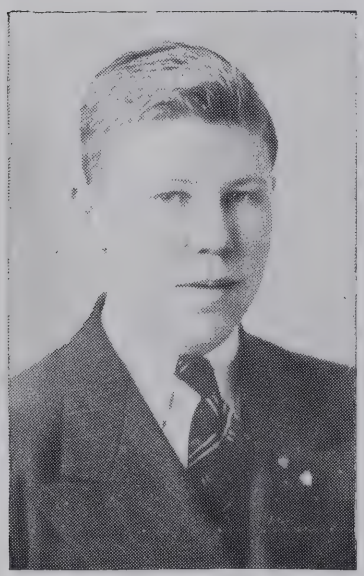
"Great men were all great workers in their time"

William Dembickie was known to everyone as just "Bill." All know him for his good nature and generosity.

Bill was chairman of many successful bingoes and other social affairs. He was also chairman of this year's bazaar which was a great success.

Bill was vice-president of the senior class and vice-president of the Busy Bee Club. He had the part of Roger Wilson in the Senior Class Play, "Love Troubles Tommy."

We hope you have much success and happiness.



PAUL ANDERSON

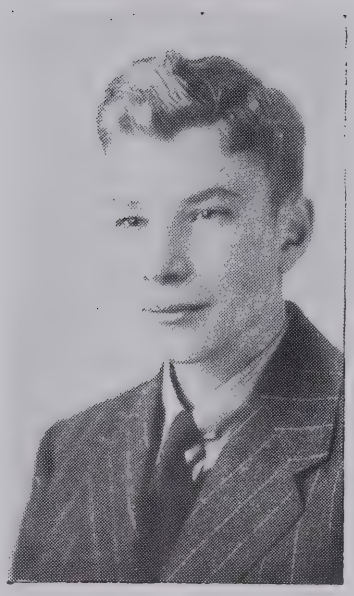
"It is better to lose with a conscience clear than to win by an unfair trick"

Paul Anderson, better known as "Andy" came to our school as a Junior and a stranger, but soon he was among the leading joymakers and students in his class. Due to his cheerful personality he gained many friends and became a person of interest in the high school.

In '41 Andy was elected vice-president of the Busy Bee Club, and in '42 he was elected president of the Club. Paul was chairman of the paper drive. He has been an able actor in the plays he has taken part, one of these being the Senior Class Play, "Love Troubles Tommy."

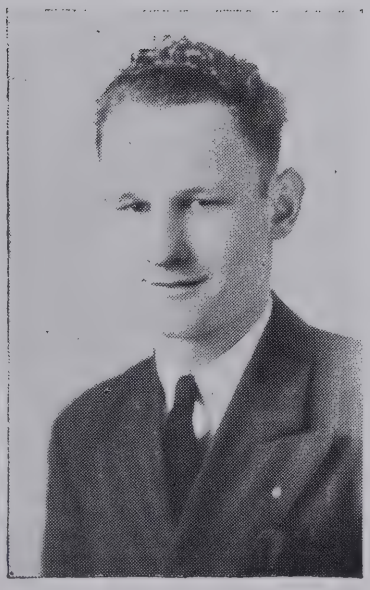
"May God bless you."

NICHOLAS FILIP



In any class there is always one boy and girl leading the rest of the class in all subjects. In the Senior Class of '42 the boy leading in his studies is Nicholas Filip, more commonly known as "Nick." All his classmates like him. Here is a boy that has held important positions in the Busy Bee Club. He was elected president of the junior class in '41 and editor of the S. J. H. Crest in '42. Not only has he taken part in many social events but he has been in almost all the plays, his latest achievement being "Einstein" in the Senior Class Play.

Success is yours, Nick.



PAUL JOHNSON

"Smile at the past and you can grin at the future"

Paul, who is known to all his friends and classmates as "Curly," has been very active in many S. J. H. projects. He was vice-president of his class in his junior year. Curly has taken a lot of ribbing from his fellow classmates in his years at S. J. H.

He showed his acting ability by taking part in the three one-act plays. Curly portrayed the part of "Phil" in the Senior Class Play, "Love Troubles Tommy," remarkably well.

"May you always be successful."

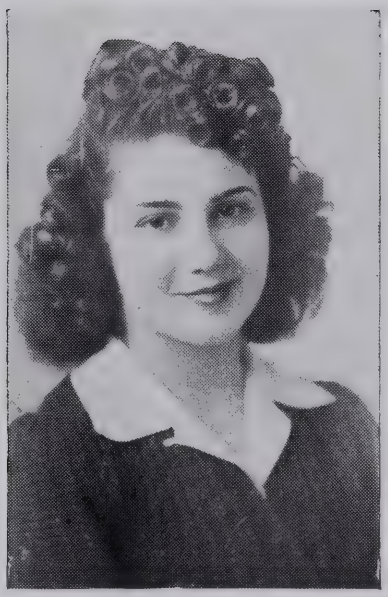
MARY CATHERINE MEZYDLO

"Pleasure comes through toil; when one gets to love his work his life is a happy one"

Mary Catherine Mezydlo, generally known to everyone as "Kate" is a very active student of S. J. H. During her school years Kate has been chairman of many successful activities. She was elected president of the Busy Bee Club in her junior year, business manager of the '42 Crest, and also assistant editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin.

Kate has shown her ability as an actress in many of the High School plays especially as the part of Jane Hitchcock in "The Dummy" and Ketura Mellon in "Two of a Kind." She also played the part of Janice in the senior class play of '42, "Love Troubles Tommy."

We hope you succeed.



ELLEN MICELI

"Never give up; It is wiser and better always to hope than once to despair"

Ellen Miceli who is known to all her friends as "Mitch" is always ready and willing to do her part. She has done very well as chairman of many important functions.

"Mitch" was treasurer of the Busy Bee Club in the year '39 and was president of her class in her senior year. She was also art editor of the Annual.

Ellen proved her acting ability in many plays. She took the part of the rich Mrs. Augustus Spaulding in "The Hat Shop." She will be remembered as Irene Tully in the junior class play of 1941. She also took the part very well as Betty in the senior class play, "Love Troubles Tommy."

"May your path always be clear."

THERESA RICHTER

"Language was given to us that we might say pleasant things to each other"

Theresa Richter, better known as "Richter," is an outstanding student in the senior class. Theresa was secretary of the Busy Bee Club in her senior year, and also assistant editor of the '42 Crest. She also proved to be an able editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin.

Because of her acting ability, Theresa has taken part in many plays. She took the part of a French saleslady in "The Hat Shop," and also the part of Mrs. Stevens, the mother, in the '42 class play, "Love Troubles Tommy."

"We wish you happiness."

Senior Class History

Four years ago a division of eight troopers from the regiment of Room 4 marched into a classroom to take the title of Freshmen.

After a good drilling of Latin and Algebra we managed to survive and were transferred to the Sophomore Company. We fought bravely with Caesar in Latin II, struggled across the plane of Geometry, and were wafted ashore on the brink of Room 6 where we were taken in and given the title of "Jolly Juniors." We showed that we could tackle any object by making the Junior-Senior Banquet a grand success.

Then came that eventful day when we were promoted to "Dignified Seniors." Having attained our goal we finished our high school course successfully with the help of Sister Theresa Marie.

To those who succeed us we wish as many good times and happiness as we have had during our service in the S. J. H. Camp.

Ellen Miceli

Valedictory

Tonight we are before you as a unit bidding you farewell with feelings of eagerness mixed with sadness. We are eager to begin to shift for ourselves and make good but at the same time sad to think that tonight we break those ties that have united us with others in the pursuit of learning. It is encouraging for us to know that these ties will not be entirely broken for the spirit of "our school" will remain with us and its friendly interest in us will be maintained through our pastor who has been our principal and guide during these twelve years. Yes, in a certain sense, our teachers will remain with us through the principles they have urged us to practice.

Long before the entrance of this glorious country of ours into this second World War our class chose for its motto "United we stand and divided we fall." Can you not see the guiding hand of Divine Providence in this seemingly small matter? May we say that motto is small or unimportant when upon that very resolve depends the success of our country, in fact, the success of every nation that would save Christianity and Democracy? All of us know that in the ordinary life of an individual, not clouded by the hardships of war, success is the result of long persistent effort, of patient waiting and of constant willingness to co-operate with others. How much will we, who begin our careers tonight as adults in a world at war, need these qualities? The answer to this question belongs to the unknown future. Therefore, we cannot answer it. However, we as a class do thank you, dear parents, for having permitted us to attend a school which has prepared us to meet the successes, yes even the failures of life, with courage and confidence.

Dear classmates, let us go forward tonight courageously. We have been taught to face our difficulties. This should help us to live sanely under the most trying circumstances. If we live up to and tenaciously cling to the principles inculcated upon us during the most important part of our lives, our high school days, we shall be preparing for that union which has no end and knows no war.

Salutatory

It is with no small amount of pride and happiness that we, the graduates of 1942, welcome you to our "commencement exercises." We have looked forward to this day a long time. Just as we know the freshmen in our school tonight feel that they are one step nearer graduation and can already see themselves as graduates of the future so we too looked forward to our rank as seniors when we were freshmen. Tonight we have reached that desired goal and again the future looms before us. So it will be as long as time exists.

We know these twelve years spent in our school have been years of preparation. Yes, years of preparation for all that life brings. To acquire a sane outlook on life and its problems is the work of many years. The maintenance of such an outlook is the business of a lifetime. It is precisely because everyone must encounter obstacles and wrestle with opposition that our principal and teachers have often held us to the performances of tasks that we thought were difficult.

Tonight we can begin to understand that the successful completion of certain non-too-well-liked subjects and other tasks necessary to the social part of school life is the cause of our feelings of pride and happiness. It is the successful accomplishment of a hard task that engenders a feeling of self-reliance, and anticipating the aid of God's own guiding hand, we joyfully take our places among adults tonight pledging ourselves to the service of God, country and fellowmen. With these thoughts in behalf of the graduates of 1942, I bid you welcome.

Class Prophecy

During the summer of 1962 Sister Theresa Marie was enjoying herself on a pleasure trip around the world. (Small world isn't it?) She was astounded as the U. S. S. Busy Bee launched its weighty anchors on the shores of France, to be greeted by a former pupil, Paul Johnson, who now assumed the name of "Captain Johnson," commander-in-chief of the Curlian Army.

After spending several days with the Captain, Sister resumed her travels this time being accompanied to Poland by Mary Catherine Mezydlo, Air Stewardess of the Zeppelin, "Bennett."

Sister was called to New York on business and when she reached Rockefeller Center—was amazed to find that Mr. Rockefeller's personal secretary was Ellen Miceli.

The trip to New York, rather spoiled Sister's plans, but she was comforted when Ellen placed her in the hands of a competent guide, Mr. William Dembickie.

When Sister had seen all of the points of interest in New York, she proceeded to Washington, where she dined with the President of the United States, Nicholas Filip, and the Protegee of the First Lady of the Land, Theresa Richter.

Sister went to see Mr. Paul Anderson, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture. After this visit Sister motored to Indianapolis where she visited one of her former pupils, Miss Helen Dunham, the pianist at Ladywood High School.

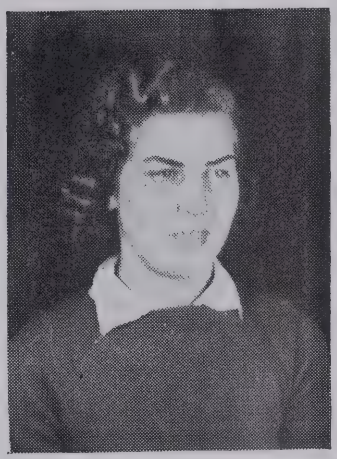
This marks the end of Sister Theresa Marie's pleasure trip around the world where much to her surprise she ran into the Seniors of 1942.

Mary C. Mezydlo

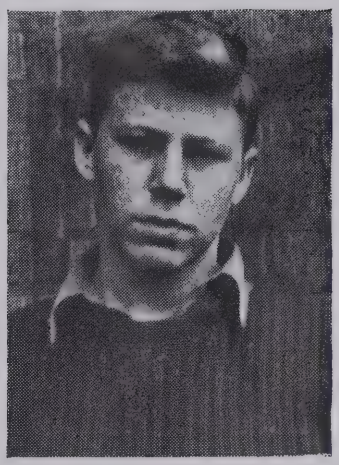
Class Flower.....Pink and White Carnations
Class Colors.....Orchid and White
Class Motto.....United we stand; Divided we fall

The General Staff

NICHOLAS FILIP
Editor

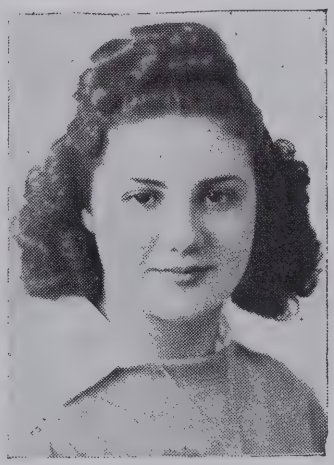


MARY C. MEZYDLO
Business Manager



PAUL ANDERSON
1941 Club President

THERESA RICHTER
Asst. Editor



ELLEN MICELI
Art Editor

BEVERLY CLARK
1942 Club President

The Junior Class

Left Column

Charles Seifert
Beverly Clark
Leon Gingery
Ladonna Shoudel
Charles Mansfield

Right Column

James Steigmeyer
Edward Steinmetz
Collins Redmond
Mary Helen Miller

History of the Junior Class

(Dedicated to Sisters Theresa Marie and Anastasia)

In the year of "39" ten shy freshmen joined a small army which invaded all of the subjects which were given in that year. After a time this small force overcame "Latin," repulsed "Algebra," and turned back "Health."

In the beginning of the sophomore year this force lost two of its comrades, but drafted another. This did not slow up its fighting force as much as one would think. It did not take as long to overcome its enemies as it did before. It readily defeated "Latin" and "Geometry" and came out "Victor."

In the fall of the following year nine gay soldiers took up their fight again. Chemistry was the strongest of the invaders, but they soon overpowered it. It soon came time for the planning of the banquet. This was the greatest task the force undertook. The class elected Collins Redmond and Ladonna Shoudel as its commanding officers.

As the day draws near we look for the opportunity when we will graduate from St. Joseph High.

We, the members of the Junior Class, wish to take this opportunity to thank our beloved principal, Father Bennett, our teachers, Sisters Theresa Marie and Anastasia for the time and toil they have given to us as our leaders.

Sophomore Class History

We, Sophomores, after having finished eight years of elementary school, found a more interesting kind of education when we entered our first year of high school. An initiation ceremony opened our activities. Then came studies which included Latin, Algebra and Biology. During the year we enjoyed many school functions such as our school club's parties and dances. At the end of the period of nine months we closed our school year by attending the annual banquet held in honor of the Seniors.

At the beginning of our second year we had the distinction of initiating five new classmates. Our minds were again turned to studies. The activities held during our second year were somewhat similar to those held the preceeding year. Some of the successful projects we helped with were: bingos, lunches, and candy sales. There was also a breakfast prepared by the Sophomore girls which proved very successful.

We, the Sophomores of '45, as a whole, sincerely wish to thank both of our teachers who have helped us during these two years of preparatory study.

Richard Riedhart

The Sophomore Class

Left Column

Richard Riedhart
Mary Rose Whittecar
Dean Springer
Raymond Bonkoski
Rita Ann Kobiela
Rose Miller

Right Column

James Hoeffel
Mary Muzzillo
Marion Seifert
Nancy Pence
Lorraine Bushong

Freshman Class History

Five Freshmen, better known as "Freshies," entered St. Joseph's High School in September, 1941, to prepare for a hard struggle of four years. We hope to obtain the name of "Dignified Seniors" in "45."

BARBARA BONKOSKI
President

EDWARD KINNEY
Vice-President

Left Column
Arthur Johnson
Virginia Salerno
Bette Hampton

Right Column
Edward Kinney
Barbara Bonkoski

F fair
R right
E earnest
S sincere
H honest
M mindful
E eager
N neat

Class Will

We the Seniors of 1942 of the City of Garrett in the State of Indiana, and the County of DeKalb, do hereby make public our last will and testament before entering our latest struggle.

Art. I—We hereby give to Rev. J. G. Bennett, our principal, our deepest and most sincere gratitude for all that he has done to make our future a successful one.

Art. II—To our Faculty we hereby bequeath our thanks for the struggling effort they made to teach us how to lead a scholarly and honest life.

Art. III—I, Paul Anderson, leave to the lower classmates:
Virginia Salerno—my best seat in Latin Class.
Mary Muzzillo—my ability as president of the B. B. C.
Ladonna Shoudel—my ability to behave in school.

Art. IV—I, Paul Johnson, bequeath to the unfortunate classmates:
Dick Riedhart—my way with the women.
Nancy Pence—a little of my short height.
Rose Miller—my ability to do things.

Art. V—I, Nicholas Filip, bequeath to the underclassmen:
Beverly Clark—my desk so that you can see the clock.
Arthur Johnson—the red hue that sometimes crosses my face.
Edward Kinney—my ability to drink cider without swaying.

Art. VI—I, Mary Catherine Mezydlo, do hereby bequeath to my fellow classmates, the following:
Charles Seifert—my position as assistant editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin (because of the wonderful stencil you typed for the St. Patrick's Day Supper. Remember?)
Leon Gingery—my beloved and well-worn chemistry book.
John Steinmetz—my ability to neck in Blairs. (Squeezing the coke glass.)

Art. VII—I, William Dembickie, do hereby leave to my fellow classmates:
Charles Mansfield—my ability to carry on the drinking at the parties. Soda pop I mean.
James Steigmeyer—my ability to pound nails in the manual training room.
Barbara Bonkoski—my ability to wash dishes at the Hospital.

Art. VIII—I, Theresa Richter, leave to my fellow classmates:
Mary Rose Wittecar—everything concerning the S. J. H. Bulletin.
Lorraine Bushong—one-half of my tonnage.
Rita Ann Kobiela—all that I can give her—my relationship to Charles Seifert.

Art. IX—I, Ellen Miceli, wholeheartedly give these possessions to my fellow classmates:
Dean Springer, the North Side Park (in which to take such lovely strolls after school parties)???
Marian Seifert—my ability to 'forgive and forget."
Collins Redmond—my position as Art Editor of the annual.

Art. X—We, the Seniors leave to the following:
Raymond Bonkoski—one of our class, Mary Catherine Mezydlo.
Mary Helen Miller—her pick of the Senior seats.
James Hoeffel—the lead in the Senior Class Play.
Bette Hampton—our happy-go-lucky ways.

Senior Class Play

"LOVE TROUBLES TOMMY"

The Senior Class of '42 (and underclassmen) presented as their last production, the play, "Love Troubles Tommy," a domestic comedy in three acts.

Leon Gingery played exceedingly well the part of Tommy Stevens, an all-American boy.

The part of Mrs. Stevens, Tommy's mother, was portrayed by Theresa Richter, who will be remembered for her motherly attention and devotion throughout the performance.

Charles Seifert, true to type, showed his fatherly qualities as Sam Stevens, father of the Tom Sawyer-like Tommy.

Beverly Clark admirably portrayed the understanding grandmother to Tommy by guiding him according to her recollections of trials and tribulations of her own sons.

Our own "intellectual" (?) Nick Filip, made an excellent "Einstein"—the smartest boy in Central High.

The part of Betty Stevens was practically a self-portrait for Ellen Miceli, who struggled against her brother Tommy.

Tommy's devoted shadow and stooge was played very well by Paul Anderson.

Rita Kobiela gave a good performance as Doris Davis, the siren of Central High.

The part of Roger Wilson, an egotistical and self-centered "Gamma Delta," was taken by William Dembickie.

Mary Catherine Mezydlo made an excellent Janice, the conservative and devoted friend of Betty.

Clara, the female prototype of Roger, was enacted well by Lorraine Bushong.

Paul Johnson, though he has seldom been cast, carried the part of Phil, Betty's boy friend, very well.

The play will especially be remembered by the Seniors for it is one of the last affairs in which they worked as a body.

Theresa Richter and Mary C. Mezydlo

Days Gone But Not Forgotten

SEPTEMBER

3. Buckling down again for another year.
11. Initiation Party . . . Remember?
24. Dance . . . "Oh my dogs"!
25. Candy Sale . . . Any free samples? ?

OCTOBER

2. Too hot . . . half day free.
10. Confirmation.
13. Dance . . . Lucky on an unlucky day.
14. Free day . . . more sleep.
19. Forty Hours Devotion.
23. Skating Party . . . Any pillows left? ?
27. Halloween Party . . . And who are you?
28. Dinner and Bingo . . . "Success comes in cans."

NOVEMBER

6-9. Senior's trip to Washington, D. C. . . . "Oh, Boy."
10. Supervisor visits school.
11. Armistice Day Program.
14. Three One-Act Plays . . . Those rehearsals.
18. Dinner and Thanksgiving Festival.
19. Thanksgiving Party . . . Good food . . . Yum, Yum.
20-24. Thanksgiving vacation . . . time for another snooze.

DECEMBER

16. High School Christmas Party . . . More fun! !
21. Christmas Program.
22. Children's Christmas Party . . . Hi, Santa.
22. Christmas vacation begins.

Days Gone But Not Forgotten

JANUARY

6. School reopens.
13. Noon Lunch and Bingo.
14. Served Lunch at Firemen's Bingo.
16. Skating Party . . . Oh, those floors! !
23. Dance . . . Let's Rhumba? ? ? ? ?
28. Dance . . . Benny Goodman is swell (on records).

FEBRUARY

4. Dance . . . Did you say dance? ? ? ? ?
5. Social Meeting . . . Hi, friends.
6. Three One-Act Plays.
10. Valentine Party . . . Be my Valentine?
12. Candy Sale and Skating Party.
17. Pre-Lenten Party . . . time out.
24. Noon Lunch . . . Yum, Yum.

MARCH

15. Father's Names Day . . . Good Luck and many more.
17. St. Patrick's Day Supper . . . all came.

APRIL

1-7. Easter Vacation.
13-15. Bazaar.
21. Dance . . . How about the next one? ? ?
28. Educational Tour . . . Hold your noses.

MAY

14. Ascension Day.
15-17. Senior Class Play.
21. Farewell Party.
26. Banquet . . . thanks Juniors.
28. Picnic . . . Have another sandwich? ?

JUNE

5. School closes . . . Now for a rest? ? ? ? ?
7. Graduation.

Star Gazing

NAME	ALIAS	SAYING	PASTIME	PET PEEVE	1962
PAUL ANDERSON	Andy	O-tay	Pestering	Being Blamed	Sec. of Agriculture
WILLIAM DEMBICKIE	Slime	Nothing	Necking	News Boys	Romeo
NICHOLAS FILIP	Floppy	Nowwww!!	Buying Milk	Senior Girls	Proud Papa
PAUL JOHNSON	Curlie	Gourd	Pepsi-Colas	Senior Girls	"Sargie"
MARY C. MEZYDLO	Kate	Cut it out!	Bun	Richter	Convent
ELLEN MICELI	Torchy	I don't care	Bob	Ditches	Wife
THERESA RICHTER	Aggie	Darn it!	Dramatics	Temper	Comedian
BEVERLY CLARK	Clark	Let me go!	Studying	Boys	Coquette
LEON GINGERY	Gingery	Stupid Arab	Chemistry	Silly Billy	Great Chemist
CHARLES MANSFIELD	Chas	Stoop	Skipping School	Johnson	Farmer
MARY HELEN MILLER	Crabby	Get out!!	Collie	Working	Devoted Wife
COLLINS REDMOND	Collie	Now Listen!	Mary Helen	School Paper	Famous Mechanic
CHARLES SEIFERT	Si	Droop	Jerkin' Sodas	Mitch	Owner of Journal-Gazette
JOHN STEINMETZ	Pork	Could was	Slot Machines	Beautiful Girls	Robert Taylor
LADONNA SHOUDEL	Toar	Now Quit!!	Shorthand	Curlie	Housekeeper
RAYMOND BONKOSKI	Bun	Nuts	Seeing Kate	Other Boys	Husband
LORRAINE BUSHONG	Teeny	All Right!	Staying Home	Latin	Model
JAMES HOEFFEL	Jim	Why???	Funny Books	Parties	Editor of Funny Books
RITA KOBIELA	Rita	Come on!	Boys	Seniors	Mrs. Seifert
RICHARD RIEDHART	Dick	Wat cha' want?	Butcher	Bowling	Junk Dealer
ROSE MILLER	Miller	Oh Yeah!	Dean	Getting Dirty	Glamour Girl
MARY MUZZILLO	Muzzy	Oh You!!	Eating	Being Thin	Second Irene Rich
NANCY PENCE	Pence	Whack!	Teasing	Being Tall	Grown Up
MARION SEIFERT	Seifert	Oh Gee!	Gingery	Chemistry	Maid
DEAN SPRINGER	Dinger	Diz	Rose	Bun	Druggist
MARY R. WHITTECAR	Whit	Yes, Sir!!	Stub	Stubby Pencils	Stub's Wife
BARBARA BONKOSKI	Barb	Nothing	Washing Dishes	Rita Ann	Nurse
BETTE HAMPTON	Crampton	Oh You!	Eating	Slot Machines	Single
VIRGINIA SALERNO	Ginny	Nothing	Staying Home	Little Sister	Baby Nurse
ARTHUR JOHNSON	Art	Now!!!	Football	Girls	Famous Singer
EDWARD KINNEY	Kidney	What for??	Drinking Cider	Cider	Cider Brewer

Glee Club

One of the classes in the high school, that has always deserved a write-up in the annual, is the Glee Club. The function of this class is as its name suggests, singing. A large variety of songs are used by the club during the singing period on each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

As always songs from the GOLDEN SONG BOOK, "A Capital Ship," "Auld Lang Syne," "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood," and other old favorites, are very popular. Besides these the latest of the popular songs being sung by the club are: "Remember Pearl Harbor," and "We're All Americans." A medley of popular patriotic songs of yesterday is being dug into with vigor.

Accomplishments of the club were demonstrated at two functions during the past year, namely the Christmas Play and Father's Name's Day Program.

The Pianists for the past year have been Sister Theresa Marie and Ellen Miceli.

Ellen Miceli and Theresa Richter

"Dear Mom":

"From Taps Till Reveille," "I Dream of You," and "Little Curly Hair—." I'm "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and I saw "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," who reminded me of my dear "Rose O'Day."

"I'll Never Smile Again," until I take the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," back to the "Banks of the Wabash," and become "Faithful Forever" in "My Blue Heaven."

Your "Sonny Boy,"

"Curly Top."

P.S. "Ma! I Miss Your Apple Pie."

Busy Bee Club

Many years ago in the High School, was begun the "Booster Club." The main financial function of the club at that time was the sponsoring of candy sales which were held in the school hall.

Several years later with the entrance of new pupils into the school a new name was desired and so it is now "The Busy Bee Club." With the launching of a new name came the launching of new projects, which have increased and become more successful with the passing of each new year.

One of the newest of the club's functions is the sponsoring of the one-act plays which through the past two years have become well known. Much of the income of the club depends on the success of the noon lunches. The Bazaar is as always the greatest source of success.

Aside from its money-raising projects, the club also has its social functions. Many of the parties and entertainment are annual affairs, such as: Christmas, Thanksgiving, Valentine, Parties, and Father's Names Day Program.

The officers serving during the past year were: Paul Anderson and Beverly Clark as presidents, Bill Dembickie and Ladonna Shoudel as Vice-Presidents, Theresa Richter and Nick Filip as Secretaries, Ladonna Shoudel and John Steinmetz as Treasurers. A new office has been introduced into the club under the title "Business Secretary." The first to fill this office was Leon Gingery.

As the club has progressed in the past may it live in the future.

Ellen Miceli and Theresa Richter

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